

DESERT AIRMAN

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Friday, June 14, 2002

Former CSAF Fogleman dedicates GLCM display, praises airmen and airpower

Story and photo by
Lt. Col. Eric Schnaible
355th Wing Public Affairs

When then-Brig. Gen. Ron Fogleman commanded D-M's 836th Air Division beginning in 1984, the Cold War was still hot.

Under then-President Reagan, the Air Force was fielding an unconventional weapon system in Europe, intending to bring the Russians to the bargaining table.

When he retired as the Air Force Chief of Staff in 1997, the Berlin

Wall had already fallen, due in no small part to the unsung Air Force warriors who ensured the Ground Launched Cruise Missile weapon system was a very credible counter to Russian SS-4s, 5s and 20s in Eastern Europe.

The NATO "dual track" — deploy while negotiating — strategy worked, leading to the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty in 1987 that eliminated an entire class of 1,500 km. range tactical nuclear weapons and paved the way for the Cold War's thawing.

GLCM's Tucson ties, from the 868th Tactical Missile Training Squadron (then Group), the GLCM 'Schoolhouse' here under Fogleman's 836th AD, to the INF Treaty-Limited Item Elimination at AMARC, made the Pima Air and Space Museum an ideal location for the only complete GLCM component display in the world. That

— See **GLCM** Page 3



Retired CSAF Gen. Ron Fogleman thanks the D-M Honor Guard for their service at the GLCM dedication.

Honor Guard pays respects for Flag Day



Staff Sgt. Chris Stagner

Old Glory gets a rest in honor of Flag Day, which is today, from Airman 1st Class Joseph Canino, of the D-M Honor Guard, while Senior Airman Ernie Arispe renders a salute.

We could be heroes

By Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson
355th Wing Public Affairs

Davis-Monthan members had the opportunity to be heroes recently, and more than 70 officers, enlisted, civilian employees and family members answered the call.

The American Red Cross is seeking heroes to be platelet donors as part of a drive organized by Master Sgt. Eric Harris, 12th Air Force

Tactical Air Control Party standards and evaluations NCO In Charge. Harris, a regular platelet donor himself, realized the need to recruit more donors when another D-M member was left waiting for life-saving medical treatment because of a shortage in Tucson's platelet supply.

Volunteers came to the two-day drive to be tested to find out if they are eligible to be a platelet donor. Platelet donation is a process called apheresis.

Only about two weeks ago, 17 year-old Jesse, son of Salette and Lt. Col. Jeff Latas, 12th Air

Force F-15E flight examiner, was admitted to the hospital for muscle and abdomen pain.

"Within hours, Jesse was diagnosed with Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma following a liver biopsy. He required platelets for this procedure and everything appeared to go well except for the cancer. Further studies need to be done requiring a bone marrow biopsy, which, after a couple of days, showed that he not only had Burkitt's Lymphoma but also

— See **Heroes** Page 7



Col. Paul Schafer
355th Wing Commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people.

Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements.

The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to **contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here.** Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is 228-4747.

An e-mail can also be sent to: 355thWingCommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

Callers must leave their name, phone number and a message. They will receive a prompt reply in writing or by telephone. We will honor caller confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If a concern is of general interest to

the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published.

Agency numbers

AAFES Agencies.....	228-3904
Accounting and Finance.....	228-4964
Chaplain.....	228-5411
Civil Engineering.....	228-3401
Clinic.....	228-2930
Commissary.....	228-3116
Family Support.....	228-5690
Fitness Center.....	228-3714
Housing Office.....	228-3687
Inspector General.....	228-3558
Legal.....	228-6432
Lodging.....	228-4845
Military and Civilian Equal Opportunity Office.....	228-5509
Military Personnel.....	228-5689
Public Affairs.....	228-3204
Security Forces.....	228-6178
Services.....	228-5596
Transportation.....	228-3584

Concern: I am writing about the proposed building of the Combined Club here at D-M.

I think it is a wonderful idea to Combine the two clubs together to save on expenses. But I think it is a complete waste of taxpayers money to build a brand new facility, especially when one of the facilities can be more than enough as the new combined club.

The Enlisted club already has three bars in it and a huge dining area. We are also right next to the golf course, which would only increase business if the two facilities worked together to have specials to encourage our members to attend. In these troubled times of war I feel it to be unnecessary and ridiculous to build a new club when one of the older ones can be renovated for half the cost.

Response: Thank you for your comments concerning a consolidated club at D-M. We appreciate your concern about wasting taxpayers' dollars and can assure you that the construction of a new club would not be at the cost of us taxpayers. Our new club would come from the profits generated by our Air Force Clubs worldwide. The profits gained from club functions/services help contribute to an overall fund that helps construct new club facilities Air Force wide. Our clubs today are totally self sufficient and receive no taxpayer assistance in construction or in its daily operation. We currently reimburse the base for any water, electricity, gas, etc. that is consumed by each club.

Presently, neither club would be sufficient

to host a consolidated club. Configuring one club to the specifications needed to be efficient would cost just as much or more as building a new club. The newer clubs today are more energy efficient and offer a better construction and operational design than any renovated club could accomplish.

In reality, our current memberships have supported these old clubs for years and are, in fact, entitled to a newer facility at no cost to the taxpayers or non-club members.

If you have any further questions or concerns about a new consolidated club, please contact Jim Campbell, installation club manager, at 228-3301.

Concern: Does D-M have plans to build a roller hockey rink?

Response: Thanks for your question about our new recreation field in housing. The rumor that you heard was correct. This fall we will begin construction on a full size roller hockey rink in housing. It will be located on the east side of Mustang, just as you enter Palo Verde Village. The rink will be based upon the one currently in use at the Ott YMCA. The recreation area will include restrooms, basketball hoops, shaded ramada, lights and parking. It will also feature a skating path around the recreation field and another path that connects the existing housing area to Quijota Boulevard, making it safer for housing residents to go to the Youth Center and the Shopette.

Team D-M Mission Spotlight

The 355th Contracting Squadron directs a contracting program in excess of \$57 million annually for the acquisition and administration of commodities, service and construction requirements in support of the 355th Wing and 26 associate units including Headquarters 12th Air Force and the Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center. The squadron manages one of the largest International Merchant Purchase Authorization programs in Air Combat Command valued more than \$20 million in fiscal year 1999. 355th CONS also provides contingency contracting services in support of worldwide deployments and emergency operations.

(Right) Staff Sgt. Cesar Suarez, 355th CONS contract specialist, combs through many contracting files used for D-M.



Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke

The 355th Wing Public Affairs staff prepares all editorial content for the "Desert Airman." The editor will edit or re-write material for clarity, brevity or to conform with the Associated Press Style Guide, local policy and Air Force style as required by Air Force Instruction 35-101.

Contributions for the Desert Airman can be made directly to the 355th Wing Public Affairs Office, Building 2300, Suite 2054, or through e-mail to desert.airman@dm.af.mil. The editor can be reached directly at 228-3152.

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GLCM

Continued from Page 1

effort took 10 years and GLCM Historical Foundation fundraising and community support to bring it to reality. Its dedication brought Fogleman back to Tucson to take part in a dedication ceremony and dinner, well attended by past GLCM warriors and supporters.

While at D-M, Fogleman reflected on airpower's role in the terrorism war and the Air Force's core values and competencies.

"America's national power comes from airpower — flexibility, range, speed, lethality and precision," Fogleman explained.

"Recent Ops in Afghanistan provided a great lab to experience that the theater requires all of them," he added. "Our senior leadership understands its full potential and uses it effectively."

But for all of technology's prowess, the general explained, what proved most effective was human ingenuity — military forces finding ways to make things work in a harsh environment.

"The true unsung heroes in my mind are the motivated Tactical Combat Air Controller Party warriors imbedded with the Special Ops folks who directed effective airpower on targets," he said.

"But, there are many others, including D-M's EC-130H (41st Electronic Combat Squadron) Compass Call crews who adapted their normal ops and flew in harm's way to make it all work well," he added.

In the 1995-96 timeframe, Fogleman led an Air Force strategic planning effort to look at the future roles of the Air Force.

In a 1996 Air Force Symposium he laid down a challenge, now coming to fruition. "We stated that in the 21st Century, the Air Force would be able to find, fix, track, target and engage anything of consequence that moves on face of earth or in the atmosphere in near-real time," he said.

Our idea was to get people thinking about

how to employ Air Force resources in concert to effect outcomes.

In Operation Enduring Freedom, "we've used Global Hawk and Predators as surrogates to provide persistence to overcome the shortcomings of satellite dwell times to provide coverage for timely info flow critical to commander's decisions," he stated. "And our capability will only get better in the Info Warfare/Operations arena. It's gratifying to see how far we've come as an Air Force. We've helped answer the question, 'what is the capability that our AF can provide this nation' so it can be victorious through both the application of lethal and non-lethal means."

When asked to reflect on his role as the CSAF, Fogleman stated that he worked on a vision for an Air Force in transition from a Cold War mindset.

"My goal was to provide the force greater stability and allow us to start to align our capabilities to meet the new challenges in a unsure world." He recalled the Air Expeditionary Force concept, now in place to meet the service's on-going 'steady state' and contingency global requirements, having its roots in the early Air Expeditionary Wing deployments which successfully demonstrated Air Force capability to rapidly deploy airpower to the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility.

On Air Force Core values, which were also coined 'on his watch' as the Chief of Staff, "they are the heart of our profession," he said. "We put some unique demands on the men and women who are expected to defend America as part of a joint fighting force."

"Our national leaders entrust us with lethal capabilities to do it and there needs to be a certain trust among the members of the Force," Fogleman said.

Now an aerospace consultant and Durango, Colo., cattle rancher, Fogleman says the best part of his job as CSAF was, "getting out of Washington to meet the airmen who make things happen and seeing firsthand, their sense of belonging to a great organization with an important mission ... Defending America."

Emergency Numbers

Ambulance.....911
Casualty Assistance.....228-3686
(After duty hours).....228-3121
Duty Chaplain.....228-5411
(After duty hours).....228-3517
Fire Reporting.....911
Public Affairs.....228-3204
(After duty hours).....228-7400

Mortuary Officer.....228-5964 or 4414
(After duty hours).....228-3121
Command Post.....228-7400
355th Security Forces Crime Stop....228-4444
Safety.....228-5558
(After duty hours).....909-0316
Base locator.....228-3347
TIPS Line.....228-TIPS (8477)

51 airmen were saved from the consequences of driving under the influence by the Airmen Against Drunk Driving Program since Dec. 31.

Call AADD at
850-2233

10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and
4 p.m. to midnight Sundays for a ride.

News Notes

New hours at commissary

The Davis-Monthan Commissary changed business hours June 1. The commissary is now open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Due to the increased hours at the commissary, the mini-com is now closed.

Enlisted Spouses Association

The next Enlisted Spouses Association meeting will be held Tuesday at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club/Monte's, starting at 6:15 p.m. with a social immediately following. Meeting theme: Picnic/Barbecue White Elephant. For more information contact Dena Wakefield at 747-3461.

And the survey says . . .

The Air Force has introduced a new website to let people grade their base newspapers. To grade the *Desert Airman* visit http://www.afnews.af.mil/internal/survey/survey_index.htm.

TRICARE at commissary

Commissary to host TRICARE information table June 25 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Representatives of the 355th MDG's TRICARE Flight, the TRICARE Service Center and the TRICARE Dental Program (for Active Duty Family Member) will be in attendance to answer questions and hand out informational materials.

Road restrictions

The base will be implementing road restrictions until July 28 in support of the new AAFES Gas Station. The restrictions are as follows: Granite Street will be one-way eastbound between the base exchange and Craycroft. El Dorado will be one-way westbound between Craycroft and the Base Exchange.

The southbound lane of Craycroft along the construction site will be closed, and the center lane will be used for southbound traffic. Additional information may be obtained through Tech. Sgt. Raymond LeBlanc, 228-5175

Safe house

D-M has started a new initiative to help children living on base who feel they are in danger.

D-M housing volunteers will post a blue shield, white star symbol in the windows of their homes.

This symbol will signify a safe haven for children when they are in immediate danger. For more information about the Safe House Program, contact the Community Programs Office at 228-6040.

Drinking Water Report

(Editor’s note: The following is the 2001 Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Drinking Water Consumer Confidence Report. It is provided by 1st Lt. Goldie Boone, 355th Aerospace Medicine’s Bioenvironmental Engineering Flight.)

◆ How is the Quality of Drinking Water on Davis-Monthan AFB?

We are pleased to report that our drinking water is safe and meets federal and state requirements. D-M AFB routinely monitors over 200 constituents in your drinking water according to federal and state laws. The table below shows the analytical results of constituents that have exceeded detectable limits throughout our continuous monitoring for the period of January 1, 1994 to October 15, 2001. As you will see in the table, only 12 contaminants exceeded their detection limits but none have exceeded the maximum contaminant level (MCL) set forth by federal and state regulations.

◆ What is a Consumer Confidence Report and Why am I Receiving it?

This is a report on the qual-

ity of water delivered by D-M AFB to its residents. It is mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) under the “Consumer Confidence Reporting Rule” of the federal Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA). Public water systems, which supply drinking water must publish a report every year by the 1st July. This report presents information on the source of our water, its constituents and the health risks associated with contaminants.

◆ Generally, Where Does Drinking Water Come From?

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water include: *Microbial contaminants*, such as viruses and bacteria, which

may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife. *Inorganic contaminants*, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming. *Pesticides and herbicides*, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses. *Organic chemical contaminants*, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems. *Radioactive contaminants*, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

◆ Where Does the Water on D-M AFB Come From?

Our ground water is drawn from eleven wells throughout the base. The well water is introduced to the base distribution system through seven points of entry (POE). These eight POEs are where the majority of samples are col-

lected for analysis and then compared to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and State of Arizona standards.

◆ Why is our Water Tested?

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. This testing is conducted by the 355th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, Bioenvironmental Engineering Flight. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency’s Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791). We continually monitor the drinking water for contaminants. Our water is safe to drink. Some people

may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA and Center for Disease Control guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbial contaminants. These guidelines are also available from the EPA Safe Drinking Water Hotline.

◆ Who Do I Contact For Local Information?

If you have questions concerning the content of this report, or would like to review sampling data, please contact the Bioenvironmental Engineering Flight at 228-5369. If you have questions about the base water distribution system or how water is supplied to you, please contact the 355 Civil Engineering Squadron, Utility Element at 228-4167.

Contaminants Which Have Exceeded Analytical Detection Limits						
Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Radioactive Contaminants						
Alpha emitters	N	4.4 (high) 2.6-4.4 (range)	pCi/L	0	15	Erosion of natural deposits
Inorganic Contaminants						
Antimony	N	0.4 (high) 0.2 - 0.4 (range)	ppb	6	6	Discharge from petroleum refineries; fire retardants; ceramics; electronics; solder
Arsenic	N	3.2 (high) 0.5 - 3.2 (range)	ppb	N/A	10	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; runoff from glass, electronics production wastes
Barium	N	74.0 (high) 34.0 - 74.0 (range)	ppb	2000	2000	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
Chromium	N	2.6 (high) 0.2 - 2.6 (range)	ppb	100	100	Dicharge from steel and pulp mills; erosion from natural deposits
Copper	N	90 Percentile 0.260	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood perservatives
Fluoride	N	0.4 (high) 0.2 - 0.4 (range)	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Lead	N	90 Percentile 0.5 ppb	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (as Nitrogen)	Y	1.3 (high) 0.5 - 1.3 (range)	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Selenium	N	3.1 (high) 2.0 - 3.1 (range)	ppb	50	50	
Synthetic Organic Contaminants including Pesticides and Herbicides						
2,4 - D	N	0.2	ppb	70	70	Runoff from herbicide used on row crops
Di (2-ethylhexyl) phthalate	N	1.6 (high) 0.9 - 1.6 (range)	ppb	0	6	Discharge from rubber and chemical factories

CSAF survey results show improvement in nearly all areas

More than 279,000 Air Force active duty and civilians spoke their mind about issues affecting their day-to-day work in the 2002 Chief of Staff of the Air Force Organization Climate Survey.

Results of the survey, which ran Jan. 22 to March 8, were briefed to Gen. John Jumper, Air Force chief of staff, earlier this month.

"This survey provides me and leaders at all levels in the chain of command critical information on how we are doing in our organizations," Jumper said. "We plan to use these results to make our working environments better for all Air Force people."

Survey officials took great care to protect the anonymity of respondents. Officials said this resulted in the survey having the highest response rate to date with more than 65 percent of the Air Force participating, almost double the response rates of either the 1997 or 1999 surveys. Response rates for D-M were also at 65 percent.

Overall, this year's survey results went up in almost all areas as compared to the 1999 results. The highest-rated area was unit performance outcomes. Ninety-three percent of all the respondents agreed they are getting the mission done and are doing it well. The area rated second highest was jobs, at 91 percent,

which indicates people find their jobs motivating, important, interesting and challenging, said officials. But, only 72 percent of the respondents agreed about the adequacy of resources, which is an indication that respondents are working hard, but think they do not have enough people to get the mission done.

There is also an upward trend in the results of this survey compared with previous surveys in regards to resources and unit recognition. While resources were rated low, when asked the question, "Do I have enough time," the rating is up from prior surveys at 86 percent for the 355th Wing, which is an indication work processes are improving. In the recognition area, 72 percent of respondents Air Force wide agreed they were being recognized — officially or unofficially — for exceptional performance by their chain of command.

For the Wing in regards to unit leadership, 76 percent agreed leadership in their chain of command leads by example, 85 percent said leadership is easily accessible and 79 percent felt proud to be associated with their leaders.

In the general satisfaction section area, 76 percent of the 355th Wing respondents agree they receive a sense of accomplishment and personal fulfillment from the work they do and from the environment that surrounds them

while 85 percent felt like a valued member of their unit.

The historical section asked respondents who were assigned to the same unit when the 1999 survey results were released if their leaders used 1999 survey results in a positive way. Forty-one percent agreed the results were used in a positive way; however, 43 percent did not know and 16 percent said results were not used positively.

To ensure accurate analysis of the survey data, the Air Force Manpower and Innovation Agency's survey team worked with experts in the developing aerospace leaders office and department for management at the U.S. Air Force Academy for statistical advice and for reliable question set assistance.

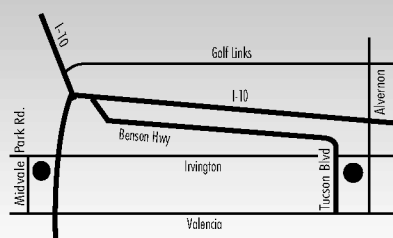
Further analysis showed higher ratings in all outcomes for units in which leaders provided feedback to their people; however, providing feedback alone does not create higher results, said officials.

They said data indicates leaders who listened and implemented ideas and suggestions tended to have higher performing units, more satisfied people and people who are willing to go above and beyond the job without official rewards and recognition.

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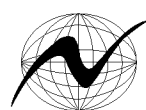
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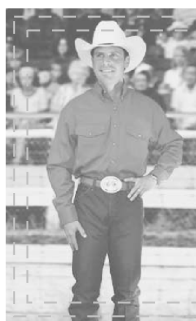


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Heroes

Continued from Page 1

Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia," explained Jesse's father. "In either case, he would require a Hickman catheter implanted into his chest. This device makes administering chemotherapy drugs and performing blood draws easier and less painful. While in the waiting area for this surgery, we were told that we would have to wait because there were no platelets in Tucson and had to be flown in."

Harris went to visit the Latas family, and, as regular platelets donor, was asked to get the word out on the shortage of blood products.

Jesse's operation was only a few weeks ago and he still bleeds slightly. While at the hospital, he needed to have his blood pressure taken from his leg due to the severe bruising the blood pressure cuff caused on his arms because his platelets were so low.

"Needless to say, I have witnessed the need for more volunteers to donate," Latas said. "My son was a very healthy 17 year-old. He is strong with great endurance. This will be in his favor, but this cancer makes a person very frail."

Jesse will also require more transfusions in the future. During his second chemotherapy session, he may need one to two units of blood every day. Platelets will always be a problem until he is cured. He'll then go back next fall,



Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson
Airman Chris Sabbagh is screened by Shana Jenkins as a possible donor. Sabbagh is an offensive duty technician in the 612th Combat Operations Squadron. Jenkins is an American Red Cross Collection Technician.

once he has recovered from this session, to have a stem cell transplant. This will require a stay in a highly isolated environment. His blood production capability will be shutdown completely during this time and healthy stem cells reintroduced to rebuild his own system. While there, he'll require more transfusions.

"Jesse is not the only person in town with this need," Latas added. "The cancer wards are full in Tucson." The treatment for cancers like leukemia involves the use of potent drugs that kill normal cells as well as cancerous ones. This

leaves patients vulnerable to bleeding episodes and other complications while they undergo treatment. The life-saving solution to the problem is platelets from volunteer donors. The process is known as apheresis.

"Jesse is but the latest addition to the D-M family who needs platelets to recover from cancer treatments," Harris said.

"There are many others as well including Stacy Tibbets from the 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron, and Stacy Moore, a former deployment NCO from the 354th Fighter Squadron, just to name a few," added Harris.

With apheresis, a small amount of blood is drawn from the potential donor to test their eligibility to give platelets. An eligible donor will then have an appointment at the American Red Cross office. The donation process takes about two hours and a small amount of blood is drawn so platelets can be separated from the rest of the blood and plasma. This blood and plasma is then returned to the donor. About eight times more life-saving platelet cells can be collected through apheresis than from a whole blood donation.

"Anyone who knows a cancer patient realizes that two hours is very insignificant considering that it helps keep someone alive and relieves suffering," said Theresa Garza, Red Cross apheresis specialist.

For donation questions, call 319-3672.



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BRAKEmax Monroe Lifetime Struts <small>Includes: Front struts parts and labor. Lifetime warranty parts. Gas charged units by Monroe. Discount coupon on alignment. Road test your car.</small> <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$199⁹⁵</div> <small>Most cars</small> <small>Expires 6-08-02</small>	BRAKEmax Timing Belt Replacement <small>Twin overhead cams and other engines competitively priced. Plus EPA fee.</small> <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$169⁹⁵</div> <small>As Low As</small> <small>Most 4 Cylinder Cam Shaft Engines</small> <small>Includes timing belt & labor</small> <small>Expires 6-08-02</small>	BRAKEmax Lifetime* Shocks C.V. Boots <small>Lifetime Shocks as low as</small> <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$29⁹⁵</div> <small>Each wheel</small> <small>Lifetime CV Boots as low as</small> <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$59⁹⁵</div> <small>Each wheel</small> <small>* On parts</small> <small>Expires 6-08-02</small>	BRAKEmax Cooling System Power Flush <small>Fluid Specials</small> <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$49⁹⁵</div> <small>Most vehicles</small> <small>* EPA disposal fee extra for each service</small> <small>* Some special fluids and additives additional</small> <small>Expires 6-08-02</small>	BRAKEmax Transmission Fluid Exchange <small>Fluid Specials</small> <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$69⁹⁵</div> <small>Most cars Some imports additional</small> <small>* EPA disposal fee extra for each service</small> <small>* Some special fluids and additives additional</small> <small>Expires 6-08-02</small>	

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Preparing for the mission

By Master Sgt. Robert Townsend
355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

"Ring...Ring...Ring... Hello? Is this Mr. Ness? Yes it is. Mr. Red E. Ness? Yes.

Hi Red, this is Al, and I represent SetuUpforabeating productions. You have been selected to fight for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world. You've got a shot at the title of the 24-year-old, 502-pound, undefeated champ, Will Hurtya. If you survive, you will receive \$50,000 if you win and \$5,000 if you lose. All you need to do is grab your sneakers and come down to the arena this evening around 8:30 p.m. We will arrange for you to meet the champ and sign a few waivers. That should leave you plenty of time to tape and get warmed up for the 9:00 p.m. fight start time."

Yeah right! Fight the heavyweight champ without notice or training. Sounds like a beating for sure. Readiness is a far cry from taking a shot at it or doing what you may feel is your best. Being a military member these days means just that; being ready.

Our world is changing fast. New threats, technologies and tools have a vast affect on how we must prepare ourselves for conflict. The smart troop knows that his life and how he lives it affect far more people than just himself. This means that your personal level of readiness will benefit the whole process, not just you as the individual. The environment we live in today commands that we prepare for the unpredictable. The Air Force is expected to bring to bear on all enemies an unwavering military force. We are expected to fight and win if our nation or its interests are threatened.

The old saying, "If It doesn't kill you it will make you stronger" no longer plays.

If we don't prepare, we may waste a lot of valuable time making sure the first part of that statement stays as written: "doesn't." Life is short and it seems that you never have enough time to do all the things you need to do. You must know what your mission is so you can get the things you need to be ready. The list provided by mobility is the bare minimum. Your level of comfort can be raised far

above the minimum levels that the items on that short list provide. If you have family or friends that handle your affairs in the event that you deploy, bring them up to speed now. You will function much better knowing you showed them how to properly handle issues affecting your lives. Taking care of yourself, in my opinion, is the most important part of readiness. Its pointless to try and deploy if you are not mentally and physically ready. You have to be focused on the job at hand. Gradual yet simple changes in your life-style often payout in bountiful amounts of happiness and health. Eating foods that are good for you coupled with moderate exercise three times a week for 30 minutes leads to fewer bouts with illness and a greater ability to handle the stressors of long hours and increased work loads. Find



Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke

Staff Sgt. Antonio Lozano III and Senior Airman Jason Arnold, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, practice deployment procedures by securing a mobility bin.

the good in situations encountered as well as the people you meet during your life, even if you have to search a while for it.

Take the small amount of time it takes right now, to assure readiness in your professional and personal life. Make it a point not to procrastinate even about the little things, get that oil changed. And be plentiful with the hugs and kind words, for there may come a time when you need those feelings to get you by when times are tough. I guess I have said my part and now its time for you to go out and do yours. Get ready, because the call could come at anytime.

Final Answer

What's the best or worst gift you've given your father for Father's Day?



Staff Sgt. Jennifer Bitzer
355th Aerospace Medicine Squadron
"Once I got my father tickets to see Smashing Pumpkins perform for Father's Day."



Staff Sgt. Kevin Schulz
355th Communication Squadron
"Last year I received the best Father's Day gift when my 5-year-old son made me a card from construction paper. He even helped my youngest son sign the card. It's never the cost, but what's on the heart."



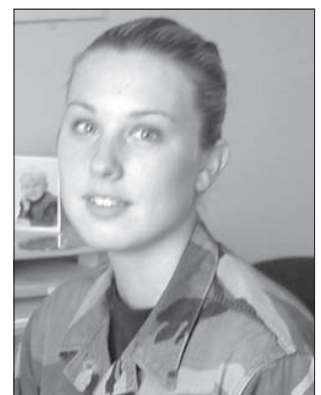
Lesley Sowerwine
355th Transportation Squadron
"I gave my pops a grandson named after him on Father's Day."



Tech. Sgt. Veronica Donithan
355th Transportation Squadron
"The worst gift I bought and gave my dad on Father's Day was an ash tray. I didn't know that at the time he was trying to quit smoking."



Staff Sgt. Darrin White
355th Communication Squadron
"I bought my father health care last year for Father's Day."



Airman 1st Class Amanda Wirth
355th Aerospace Medicine Squadron
"Once when I was young I gave my father his old uniforms from when he was in the Navy. He actually thought he was getting something he didn't own already."

Unique opportunities abound

By Lt. Col. Bud Erickson
338th Combat Training Squadron

An American shoe salesman was sent to the outback of Australia to sell shoes to the Aborigines. He sent a telegram back to his headquarters: "They don't wear shoes here. There is no opportunity for sales."

A second salesman was sent to the same area. He saw the opportunities, and wired, "They don't wear shoes here. What a fantastic sales opportunity!"

As the commander of Offutt's formal training unit, I'm in the unique position to meet all of the more than 100 new aircrew members assigned to the 55th Wing each year. Airman or lieutenant, airborne systems engineer or navigator, they all arrive with expectations of becoming qualified in what they see as an exciting, high-profile mission.

While this interview helps me learn about the students, I take time to encourage them to take advantage of the opportunities before them. I feel it's important, as this is their first operational assignment and the beginning of their careers.

Whether your new assignment is your first or your seventh, unique opportunities

abound with each. How you approach new situations and whether or not you take advantage of the opportunities presented is entirely up to you. We can't make you view a challenge as an opportunity instead of a setback.

Today's military is challenging at best and difficult at worst. How you view and react to situations determines what impact you will make and what you will gain from it. You're missing out if you don't take advantage of the opportunities.

It's been said the G.I. Bill educational benefits given to World War II veterans provided the key training and higher education that eventually produced the technological advances that landed man on the moon. What an opportunity.

Consider these fantastic educational benefits or opportunities that get better each year. Consider the "opportunity" of tuition assistance (going to 100 percent in October)

and the opportunity of working in an environment that encourages higher education.

Military people and their families experience incredible sights, sounds and customs of other cultures as they deploy around the world.

We have the opportunity to travel to places most people only see on the Discovery Channel. Not all the time is spent with feet in the sand of the deserts. Many times it's the sand of beaches with views many people pay dearly to enjoy.

But we often go while on the job.

Regardless of our high operations tempo, temporary duty rates, and hectic deployment schedules, there are continued opportunities afforded to each airman, sailor, soldier and marine.

If you view each situation with a positive eye toward opportunity, then that opportunity will most assuredly present itself.

So decide now. What kind of shoe salesman are you?

"Today's military is challenging at best and difficult at worst."

— Lt. Col. Bud Erickson
338th Combat Training Squadron

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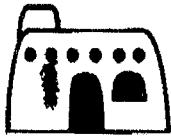
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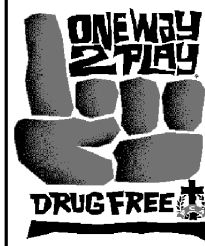
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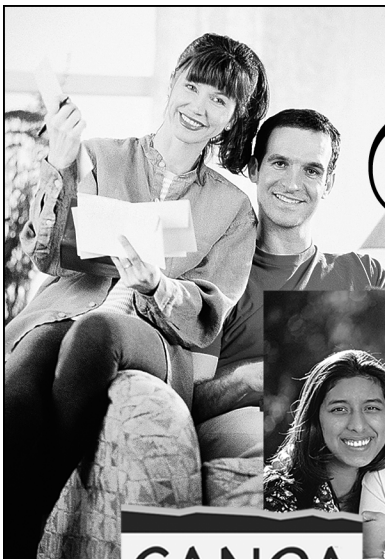
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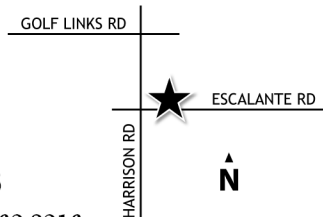
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Sonoran Spotlight

Name: Senior Airman Brian Noethlich

Organization: 355th Security Forces Squadron

Duty Title: Plans and Programs Manager

Hometown: Anchorage, Alaska

Years of service: Six years

Reason joining the Air Force: I always wanted to be a police officer, and I couldn't join the Anchorage Police Department until I turned 21, so I joined the Air Force to be a cop.

Main responsibilities: Focal point for Security Forces planning operations.

Best aspects of the job: I love everything about being a cop. I love the challenges, and the good feeling I have knowing that I am helping people.

Goals: I will be a Chief someday. I'm looking forward to traveling around the world and



Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke

exploring, experiencing everything I can along the way.

Hobbies/outside activities: Kung Fu, guitar, doing lawn work, buying tools I don't know how to use and attempting to fix things.

Favorite thing about D-M: I love living on

base, having my commissary right down the road and my daughters school so close to my house.

Best assignment: Kulis Air National Guard Base, Alaska. I love to fish, and there is no better place to do that than Alaska.

Inspiration: My wife Lacy. She works all day and goes to school at night. All the while, she has a family to raise, runs the household as a single parent when I'm TDY, puts up with my long hours and never bats an eye. She is still as dedicated to the Air Force as I am, and I wouldn't be where I am without her.

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lighting community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)



Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke

Congrats to yard clean up winners

Every year, the housing office conducts a military family housing beautification and clean up week.

This year it was conducted April 29 through May 4. Each year three winners are selected based on improvements and overall appearance of their yard and the exterior.

The winners for the Military Family Housing Beautification Week for 2002 are:

Chief Master Sgt. John Badey

Jr., 354th Fighter Squadron, for first place.

Staff Sgt. John Walton, 355th Operations Support Squadron, for second place.

Master Sgt. Ephren Forbins, 355th OSS and Spc. Fernando Basurto, 'B' Battery 180th Field Artillery, tied for third place.

(Left) Chief Master Sgt. John and Inge Badey Jr., 354th Fighter Squadron, stand before the sign that labels their yard as the first place winner.

(Editor's note: "Integrity, Service, Excellence" is a forum for all D-M units to submit the names of their people who have earned recognition through monthly and quarterly awards, graduation from formal training and outstanding Career Development Scores. Submissions must include name, rank, unit and type of award earned. "Integrity, Service, Excellence" is not a forum to announce retirements, decorations, obituaries and awards from civilian organizations. Individual and unit awards from command level and higher may be covered as a news story space permitting. Contributions can be made directly to the 355th Wing Public Affairs Office, Building 2300, Suite 2054, or through e-mail to desert.airman@dm.af.mil.)

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May 31 Photo Caption Contest - Submit your "cutline"



"Yes dear, over by the cannon."
Sgt. 1st Class Denis Hendricks
United States Army

"The Doc said there would be some swelling, but this is ridiculous!"
Tech. Sgt. Paul Williams
354th Fighter Squadron

No matter how upset Staff. Sgt. Smith got, he NEVER lost his military 'bearing'.
Airman 1st Class Trevin Ritter
355th Operations Support Squadron

"I will solve this gopher problem once and for all!"
Airman 1st Class Aaron Tissot
612th Combat Operations Squadron

"I have to take this where?"
Staff Sgt. James Gretta
357th Fighter Squadron

"Women are always complaining about how giving birth is painful, well check out this kidney stone I just passed!"
Airman 1st Class Christopher Burtrum
355th Operations Support Squadron

"Anyone for a game of marbles?"
(Retired) Master Sgt. Don Real

"So THIS is what a dung beetle's life is like."
Tech. Sgt. Glenn Lauderdale
612th Air Operations Group

"He's got the whole World in his hands."
Anita Dumsch
355th Wing

The exact moment in which Burt Smith decided that his life's ambition of being a Circus Sideshow Cannon Ball Catcher had been a bad choice.
Maj. Timothy Kunzweiler
12th Air Force

(Editor's note: "The Lighter Side" is a forum for all D-M members to submit original, previously unpublished Department of Defense, Air Force, 355th Wing and D-M comics, cartoons, photographs and humorous military stories and quotes. Political satire and altered photographs will not be published. Stories must be 100 words or less. Contributions for "The Lighter Side" can be made directly to the 355th Wing Public Affairs Office, Building 2300, Suite 2054, or through e-mail to desert.airman@dm.af.mil. The editor can be reached directly at 228-3152.)

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Talk the talk

Linguists performing vital function in Compass Call mission

Story and photos by
Staff Sgt. Chris Stagner
355th Wing Public Affairs

Spanish, Arabic, Persian Farsi, Dari, Pashtu, Russian, Korean, Chinese, Serb, and, oh yeah, they speak a little English in these parts too.

All these languages can be heard at various locations at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, being spoken by, and heard by, linguists.

Although many do not know the critical role the linguists play in the Compass Call mission, the linguists are central to getting the "jamming job" done, according to Lt. Col. Don "Bits" Bacon, 41st Electronic Combat Squadron commander. It takes the linguists to find the high-priority enemy signals and disrupt those communications in a process known as jamming, according to Bacon.

"Our job is to jam the enemy so friendly forces can kill and defeat them," said Bacon. "We can't do that without linguists."

"We don't have a target to jam without the linguists," said Lt. Col. Craig Harm, 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron commander.

"The mission is accomplished by a crew," Harm added, "A crew is 13 people, five of which are linguists. They are the decision makers as to what we jam."

Linguists are a multi-faceted group of individuals according to Bacon and Harm.

"I've been associated with Compass Call since 1992," said Bacon. "I really enjoy it because of the linguists, they really impress me. They are extraordinary talents, the kind of talent you want to be around. They are elite."

"Linguists become a crux to running the squadron," said Harm.

The linguists assigned to D-M are here to function as linguists; however, once they arrive and complete their training, they find themselves, many times, performing other jobs, ranging from flight schedulers to standardization and evaluation.

"Our primary job is linguistics, but we have other jobs too," said Tech. Sgt. Jeff Bagwell, a Russian linguist, mission-crew supervisor and flight examiner assigned to the 43rd ECS. "Because of this, one of our primary challenges is maintaining language training."

To accomplish this task, both the 41st and



(Above) Senior Airman Julio Garcia, a 41st Electronic Combat Squadron analysis operator, and Staff Sgt. Sarah Williams, a 41st ECS mission crew supervisor, demonstrate the use of equipment on an EC-130H aircraft. (Top right) Staff Sgt. Scott Hmiel, 41st Electronic Combat Squadron EC-130H high band operator, inspects equipment on an EC-130H aircraft.

43rd have established language centers in which the linguists can attempt to maintain their language proficiency.

These rooms come complete with computer-based-training programs, books, dictionaries, movies and cable, direct from places ranging from Spain to Croatia.

Training to become a linguist can take up to 2.5 years, as was the case for Staff Sgt. Alexa Estrada, an analysis operator with the 41st ECS who speaks Arabic and Spanish, in addition to English.

"I really liked learning another language," said Estrada. "You feel like a part of the culture. I fell in love with the culture, it intrigues me."

Another part of being a linguist that permeates from them is pride.

"I flew for Allied Force and some of the fighters didn't want to be up if we weren't up," said Staff Sgt. Angela Walz, a Serbian-Croatian ANO in the 43rd ECS. "It makes you feel like a part of the big picture."



Theresa Schaible prepares to unleash on a pitch from the opposing team.

Lady Mustangs make waves downtown

Story and photos by Staff Sgt. Chris Stagner
355th Wing Public Affairs

It's a warm, breezy day in Tucson. The sun is setting in the west and the A-10s and C-130s are flying patterns overhead. The Golf Links Sports Park parking lot is over-run with cars. Large crowds have converged on four different softball fields to watch women's softball games. One of the four fields, however, is represented by Davis-Monthan Air Force Base.

The Lady Mustangs are the varsity women's softball team here. The team, which currently has 12 players, is open to all active-duty members, dependents and Department of Defense employees. The team is sponsored by the base, and as such, players are not required to pay any of the league fees and are also supplied with uniforms.

"For people who've never played together we do really good," said Tonya Smith, Mustang's left-center fielder. "There's definitely a lot of talent."

All players agree the atmosphere is one of the reasons they play for the Lady Mustangs.

"I like the atmosphere. It's so relaxing," said Theresa Schaible, who plays left field. "I can have a bad day at work and come here and relax."

"It's nice to get out of the house to do something," said Angela Meindl, who plays any position in which she is needed.

The downtown league that the Lady Mustangs plays in consists of four teams that play each other in a season that is 16 games long. The season is split into two halves of eight games each. The games are seven innings long with a one-hour time limit. The games do have a 20-run fourth inning rule.



Liz Luna warms up in the outfield before the start of their toughest game of the season so far.

If, in the fourth inning, a team has a lead of 20 runs or more, the game is called and the leading team wins.

Due to deployments and work schedules the team was not able to practice as a whole before the season began. That is not apparent, however, as the Lady Mustangs are undefeated after six games into the season, and have won their games by an average of 20 to 25 runs per game.

"It was pretty shaky at first, but it's going pretty good," said Deb Callison, pitcher and coach of the Lady Mustangs. "Our first game was close, but ever since then we've been stomping them," she added.

Sports Shorts

Military Appreciation Night

The Tucson Sidewinders offer a Military Appreciation Night at 7 p.m. tonight at Tucson Electric Park for their game against the Salt Lake Stingers.

Each free ticket allows admission for up to four people and can be picked up at the Information, Tickets and Travel Office.

Women's soccer

The Sonoran Thunder, featuring D-M's own Heidi Commins, continues its summer soccer schedule at Rillito Downs Park, near 1st Avenue and River Road.

Commings invites everyone to come out and see Tucson's professional women's soccer team take on opponents from New Mexico, California, and Arizona in matches today and Saturday, July 5, 6 and 20. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior and military and \$1 for children.

Little League closing ceremonies

The Roadrunner Little League has closing ceremonies Saturday at 9 a.m. on the little league field behind the shoppette. All are welcome to come out and show support for our little "sluggers."

New towel policy

Effective Monday, the fitness center staff is implementing a new towel policy. All patrons will be required to leave a picture ID with the attendant to receive a towel; the ID will be returned when the towel is returned. For more information, call 228-0738.

Dart tournament

The Southern Arizona Darting Association holds its 20th Annual Steel Tip Dart Tournament June 21-23 at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Tucson. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. John Roberts at 228-3304.

Swim lessons

There are still openings available in summer swim session #4, July 23 to August 3.

Session times are 8 to 8:50 a.m. for Levels 3 to 7; 9 to 9:50 a.m. for Levels 1 to 3; and 10 to 10:50 a.m. for Levels 2 and 3. Cost is \$25 with a pool pass — \$30 without. Sign up at the base pool or call 228-3759 for information.

See **Sports Shorts**, Page 16

Sports Shorts

Continued from Page 15

Summer special

The Dang Soo Do (Korean Karate) instructor is offering summer specials to fit your needs. Come out and received your first class free; get two weeks of instruction and a free uniform for \$30; or get three months of instruction and a free uniform for \$100. For class times, see the fitness center schedule (on Page 16). For more information, call James Pumarejo at 990-1144.

Crud tourney

The Air Combat Command Crud Tournament for 2002 begins in July, but the officers club is looking for teams to sign up now. Judges are also needed. This event takes place each year and the winning team will go on to compete with teams from around the country. For more information call 228-3301.

Single? Play golf?

If you are single, play golf, and are 21 or older, the Tucson Chapter of the American Singles Golf Association invites you to join them. Call 798-6338 for more information, or visit them on the Web at www.tucsonsinglesgolf.com.

Summer golf rates

Summer golf rates continue through September. Golf after 9 a.m. for only \$13 with a cart, or walk for \$6. Start after 4 p.m. and get unlimited golfing with a cart for only \$10. For more information call 228-3734.

Bowling for Bucks

Interested bowlers can earn free passes to bowl and a chance to win up to \$500 in cash for bowling at the D-M Bowling center

during Bowling for Bucks. Pick up at punch card that the bowling center. Once it's filled up, the bowler is entered in a drawing for money. For more information call 228-3461.

Fitness center classes

The fitness center offers a lineup of exercise and aerobics classes each week. Call 228-3714 for more information.

Monday

11 a.m. - Step Aerobics; Noon - Spinning; 5 p.m. - Step Aerobics; 6:45 p.m. - Self Defense

Tuesday

8 a.m. - Senior/Low-Impact Aerobics; 11 a.m. - Step Aerobics; Noon - Circuit Training; 6 p.m. - Dang Soo Do - for kids (see flyer at fitness center); 7 p.m. - Dang Soo Do - for adults (see flyer at fitness center)

Wednesday

11 a.m. - Step Aerobics; Noon - Pilates; 5 p.m. - Step Aerobics; 6:45 p.m. - Self Defense

Thursday

10 a.m. - Senior/Low-Impact Aerobics; 11 a.m. - Step Aerobics; Noon - Circuit Training; 6:30 p.m. - Dang Soo Do - for kids (see flyer at fitness center); 7:30 p.m. - Dang Soo Do - for adults (see flyer at fitness center)

Friday

11 a.m. - Kickboxing; Noon - Spinning

Saturday

10 a.m. - Step Aerobics; Noon - Dang Soo Do - for kids and adults (see flyer at fitness center)

Scoreboard

Golf

Intramural - Wednesday (current as of June 5)

Team	W-L
LSS	3-0
MDG	3-0
SFS	2-0
CES	2-0
612 ACOMS	2-1
357 FS	1-1
BSS/MSS	1-2
372 TRS	1-2
CPTS	0-3
EMS	0-3
12 AF #1	0-3

Team	W-L
SFS	13-0
CONS/MSS	11-3
Fire Department	11-3
354 FS	10-4
358 FS	10-4
CES #1	9-5
43 ECS #2	9-5
12 AF #1	8-6
SUPS	8-6
42 ACCS #2	4-8
DECA	3-11
CRS #2	3-11
ARMY	2-11
MDG	2-12

Intramural - Thursday (current as of June 6)

Team	W-L-T
TRS	3-0-0
25 OWS	3-0-0
SVS	2-0-0
CRS	2-0-1
42 ACCS	2-0-1
Wing Staff	2-1-0
43 ECS	1-1-0
TRANS	1-2-0
SUPS	0-3-0
COMM	0-3-0
CONS	0-3-0
41 ECS	0-3-0

Softball

Intramural - American Monday/Wednesday (Final Standings)

Team	W-L
357 FS	14-1
CRS #1	13-2
AMMO	13-2
EMS #1	11-4
42 ACCS #1	9-6
TRANS	9-6
25 OWS	8-7
41 ECS #1	8-7
COMM	7-8
LSS	6-9
OSS	6-9
SVS	5-9
41 ECS #2	5-10
43 ECS #1	3-12
12 AF #2	2-13
AMARC	0-15

Intramural - National Tuesday/Thursday (Final Standings)

Bowling

Intramural - National (Week 34)

Team	W-L
CRS	171-93
12 AF #1	170-94
TRANS	164-100
CES	145-119
CS #1	143-121
SVS #1	142-122
358 FS	138-126
CPTS/MSS	138-126
SVS #2	136-126
12 AF #3	132-132
CONS	124-140
OWS #1	117-147
EMS-AMMO	114-150
High Game (Men): Gregory Coppag,	268
High Game (Women): Tammy Clifton,	190
High Series (Men): Gregory Coppag,	621
High Series (Women): Tammy Clifton,	445

Intramural - American (Week 34)

Team	W-L
MDG #1	182-82
AMARC	166-98
MDG #2	151-113
42 ACCS	140-124
EMS-MAINT	134-130
25 OWS #2	133-131
41 ECS	124-140
High Game (Men): Thomas Stewart,	236
High Game (Women): Kristin Dunbar,	175
High Series (Men): James Rasmussen,	655
High Series (Women): Kristin Dunbar,	487

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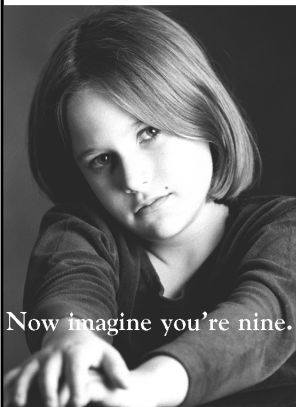
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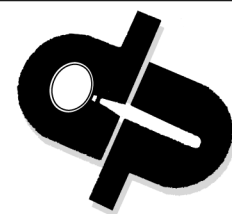
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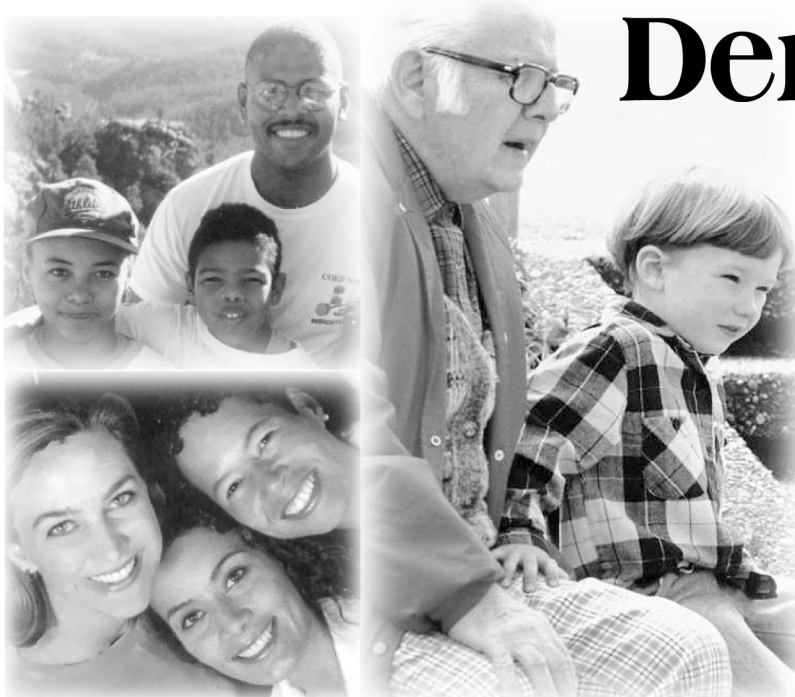
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Chapel Information

Following are some of the services and activities offered by the D-M Chapel. All services and activities are at the Desert Dove Chapel unless otherwise noted. For more information, call 228-5411.

Catholic Mass schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m.

Daily: Catholic Mass and Communion is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

Protestant Services schedule

Sunday: Protestant Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. at the Hope Chapel. Protestant Inspirational Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at the Hope Chapel. Protestant Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m.

Friday: Marriage Builders is at 11:30 a.m. Registration required. Aim High Bible Study is at 7 p.m. For location, call 899-8320.

Saturday: Young Married Bible Study is at 6 p.m. For location, call 546-4553.

Monday: Protestant Women of the Chapel is a bi-monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Childcare is provided. Call for schedule.

Tuesday: Women's Bible study is 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare provided. Singles Bible study is at 7 p.m. in the third floor dayroom, Bldg. 4224. Tuesday Night Topic Discussion is 7 p.m. in Bldg. 3220.

Wednesday: Men's Ensemble meets at 4:30 p.m.; Cantata rehearsal is at 6 p.m.; Angel and Chancel Choirs meet at 7 p.m. Protestant Youth meet at 6:30 p.m. and Children's Bible study is at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Mothers of Preschoolers meet the second Thursday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare is provided.

Protestant Men of the Chapel meet the second Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m.

Community Activities & Services

Fathers Day Brunch

There is a Father's Day Brunch at the Officer's Club Sunday for all club members and eligible guests. Cost for club members is \$11.95, non-members is \$14.95, ages 6 to 10 is \$3 and younger than 5 eat free. For more information, call 228-3301.

Marketing Yourself

The Family Support Center has a free presentation Tuesday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club. Topics include the realities of competition in the civilian job market, tips for strengthening resumes, successful interviews and salary negotiations and more. For reservations, call 228-5690.

Thrift Shop

The D-M Thrift Shop will have limited hours in June, open Tuesdays and Wednesdays 9 a.m. to noon. Consignments are taken until 11:30 a.m. To reserve space for large items and furniture, call 228-2120.

Airman's Attic

The Airman's Attic is open Mondays and Thursdays from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Furniture, maternity clothes, kitchen items, tools and serviceable BDU's are needed. For pick-up of donations, call 228-4098.

Caregiving 101

The Pima Council on Aging has a Caregiving 101 luncheon Wednesday at the Officer's Club at 11 a.m. Cost is \$10. For more information, call Cheryl Millner at 228-4767.

Poetry Contest

Hollywood's Famous Poets Society has a

poetry contest open to everyone. To enter, send one poem of 21 lines or less to Free Poetry Contest, 1626 N Wilcox Ave #126, Hollywood, CA 90028 or online at www.famouspoets.com. The deadline is June 22.

Interview Workshop

The Family Support Center has an interview Workshop June 24 from 8 to 10 a.m. to brush up on employment interviewing skills. For more information, or to sign up, call 228-5690.

Heart Link Spouse Orientation

The Community Action Information Board and Integrated Delivery System has a new Air Force Spouse Orientation June 27 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Officer's Club. Spouses learn about the Air Force, base services and benefits. Fun activities, games, prizes, free lunch and free childcare included. Reservations are required. For more information, call 228-5690.

Summer Hire Program

Applications are being accepted for Recreation Aids (Lifeguards), GS-0189-02/03/04 for the D-M Summer Hire Program. Apply online at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/afjobs> or call 1-800-699-4473. Applications deadline is June 28.

Deployed Spouse Program

The Hearts Apart group has an ice cream social June 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hope Chapel for those with deployed spouses. Must be enrolled in the Hearts Apart Program to attend. For more information, or to register, call Tech. Sgt. Michael Starkey or Gloria McKamy at 228-5690.

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Movies

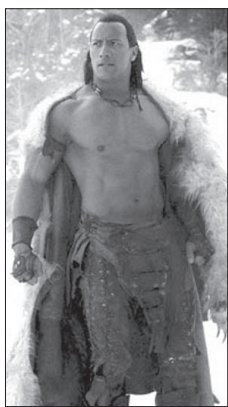
Movies begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Admission is for ID card holders and their guests only. For the theater movie recording, call 748-1157.

Friday

The Scorpion King (PG-13)

1 hour, 32 minutes

5,000 years ago, in the city of Gomorrah, an evil ruler is determined to lay waste to all the nomadic peoples of the desert. The few remaining tribes have to unite or perish. They hire a skilled assassin, Mathayus to eliminate the visionary the ruler relies on and lead the allies in a final confrontation in Gomorrah.



Saturday

Life Or Something Like It (PG-13)

1 hour, 43 minutes



Angelina Jolie plays a reporter who happily leads a superficial life. But her world crumbles after a homeless street seer tells her that she leads a meaningless existence and will die the following week. When the savant's other predictions come true, Lanie begins to re-examine her life and priorities.

Sunday

Jason X (R)

1 hour, 33 minutes

It is the year 2455, a professor takes his students on a field trip to the planet Earth, where they discover a cryogenically frozen Jason and transport him back to their spaceship. Jason, has been on ice for a few hundred years but, through an accident, he is awakened and more than willing to find new ways to murder people.



Education Services

Air War College Seminar

The 2002-2003 AWC Seminar program enrollment deadline is July 15 and is open to all active-duty, National Guard, Reserve 0-5 selectees and above and Department of Defense Employees GS-13 and above. For more information, call 228-4249 or 228-3484.

June ACT test date

The Base Education Center offers the ACT

test June 21 at 1 p.m. in Bldg. 3200, room 265. For more information, call 228-3813.

Study skills class

The Study Skills class teaches effective study skills for school and testing and is free to military personnel and their dependents. The next class is June 21 from 8 a.m. to noon in Bldg. 3200, room 265. For more information, call 228-3813.

Recreation Services

Arts and Crafts Center.....228-4385
Tues., Wed. and Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs. noon to 7 p.m.; Sat. noon to 4 p.m.

Auto Skills Center.....228-3614
Tues. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

Blanchard Golf Course.....228-3734
Daily, sunrise to sunset

Bowling Center.....228-3461
Mon. - Thurs., 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Cabana Pizza.....747-3234
Located at the Enlisted Club: Mon. 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tues. - Thurs. 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 1 to 10 p.m.; Sun. 1 to 8 p.m.

Child Development Center.....228-3336
Mon. - Fri. 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Community Center.....228-3717
Desert Oasis Enlisted Club.....228-3100

Call for events and hours

Eagles Nest Restaurant.....228-7066
Located at the Golf Course: Daily, 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Enlisted Club Barber Shop.....748-8710
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Family Child Care.....228-2201
Mon. to Fri. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Haefner Fitness Center.....228-4556
Mon. - Fri. 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Library.....228-4381

Lodging Reservations.....748-1500

Officers' Club.....228-3301

Call for events and hours

Officers Club Barber Shop.....748-8968
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation, Equipment Rental and Skeet Range.....228-3736
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to noon

Stormy's Cyber Cafe.....228-3717
Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tickets & Information.....228-3700
Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Travel.....748-1942

Veterinarian.....228-3529

Youth Center.....228-8465
on. 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Tues. - Thurs. 6:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.; Fri. 6:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.; Sat. 2 to 7:45 p.m.

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Misc. For Sale

Two authentic Japanese third-folding futons, each with complete bedding: sheets, mattress pad, pillow and blanket, \$75.00 each. Firm. Japanese wooden bead doorway screen, 32 1/2" wide x 59" long, dark brown, green, burgundy and gold beads, \$50.00 Firm. Call 991-4047 Leave message. 6/14 1T/P

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Dining Room table, ceramic mount w/beveled glass top, 6 chairs, excellent condition, \$250. (520) 850-0676, (520) 296-2384.

Central Air Conditioner for \$1000 OBO, 1 year old, excellent condition. 1 year old heater, very good condition, reduced to \$500. Old stove, reduced to \$150. Brand new fireplace screen, reduced to \$35. All OBO, must sell. Call 663-1570.

12 speed men's bicycle \$20; New Braunfel's heavy duty smoker / barbeque grill \$30; Men's charcoal suit (42" chest) - \$65; various computer games (new) \$10 each. Call 299-2207

CTX Computer with a AMD K6 400 mhz chip, 128 megs of Ram, 56k flex modem FAX/Internet, Phoenix Maxi Gamer Video Card, 10 GIG hard drive, 3.25 drive, DVD/CD Drive, 13" Dell Monitor, Microsoft Natural Keyboard, Wheel Mouse, Epson 660 Color Ink Jet printer, Books and Software \$400, Phone: 745-4529

Misc. For Sale

Gateway Essential Celeron PC, 633 MHz, 64MB Memory Module, Only 1 year old, asking \$600 OBO, including computer table, manuals to operate monitor and PC are included, call home 731-9150 or work 228-2182.

1999 Shasta Flite, 24.5 ft fifth wheel camper. Slide out living room and microwave. All set, no pets and no smokers. Like brand new. \$10,500 obo. 747-8202

13 X 7 Roadster wire wheels excellent condition with tires, \$400 OBO, will negotiate. Call 975-3819 and leave a message.

Furn. & Appliances

White GE Profile side by side refrigerator. Water/ice in door. 27 cubic feet. 745-2780

Beautiful 3 piece solid oak entertainment center. Plenty of storage space. Easily accommodates a 36" tv. \$500.00 firm. 546-9836 or x5143.

Garage/Yard Sales

5751 E. Arnold St. Sat June 15, 7:00 am to 12:00 pm. PCSing yard sale Toys, baby items, and baby clothes. 6/14 1T/P.

Saturday 15 June 8 AM - 1 PM, Electronics, computer games and accessories, kitchen items and more. 6213 E Eagle Ct.

5751 E Arnold St. Saturday June 15. 7 a.m. to noon. PCSing sale, mostly infant and baby clothing.

PCSing yard sale, Saturday June 15, 7 a.m. to noon. Clothes for boys ages 13-18 years, women sizes 10-14, small entertainment center, shoes and more. 5764 Ironwood St.

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Baby-sitter Needed for 2 1/2 yr. old girl. Need someone who is active and likes to play. Occasional need. Ref's required. Please call 733-5968.

Pets

2 sweet fem. pups up for adoption lab mix & border collie mix \$50.00 to cover the cost of the spay and 1st booster shot. Please contact SSgt Darden 228-5285/574-0846.

Motorcycles

1998 HONDA CBR 600 3000 miles \$5000 OBO includes 2 helmets/bike cover. Call 885-8216 or email: suave11@cox.net

Rec. Vehicles

17' fish and ski, open bow, fish finder, 85 HP Johnson, runs great, \$2200. Call Mike at 664-2196 or 228-5377.

Cars & Trucks

1998 Saturn SL2, 89,500K miles (highway), automatic, leather, a/c, p/w, p/b, p/l, CD player, 4 new tires, sunroof, \$6,800/obo, call 520-977-8226

White 72 Chevy truck New clutch, water pump and fuel pump runs good. \$1300. Ask for Woody @ Home 790-1280 or Cell 370-1870

Cars & Trucks

1994 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, blk, 6 cyl, all pwr, new tires, 140k, runs great, \$6,500 OBO, moving - must sell!!! (520) 850-0676, (520) 296-2384.

1991 TOYOTA CELICA GT, Black, 3-Door hatchback/Front & rear spoilers, 5-Spd. manual trans., Pwr sunroof/windows/locks, A/C, Cruise, Alloy racing wheels w/ low profile tires, Stereo/Cassette w/remote for a CD player, Security alarm, New window tint, 1 owner—Well maintained and in Excellent Cond.! \$6,500 Call 731-1755

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3bd, 2ba, AC, 10x14 enclosed workshop, large fenced yard, incl. dishwasher, washer & dryer Call 886-8758 or 405-6509 or cell 405-7891 Pantano & Golf Links. \$875/mo. + dep. AVAIL. AUGUST 1ST.

Pantano & 22nd St. 8033 E. 18th Place area, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home w swimming pool. \$975/ mo, \$1150 deposit Avail. 6/10/02 Call 512-0530.

Very nice 2 bedroom 2 bath townhouse, fice place, washer and dryer hk. Up, fenced in backyard, call 327-0807. \$650/mo.

Homes For Sale

\$10K below original list price...this weekend only!! Family/entertainers delight. 3Bd + den / 2 bath home. Built 1999 in Continental Ranch. 2355 sqft. Sparkling pool and lawn. Formal LR/DR and family room w/fireplace. Tile/Berber/Maple. Asking \$200,000. MLS#2210433. Call Dave 579-2983.

Cute Rita Ranch home. 9822 E Via De Sisneroz, 1100 sq. ft, 3 bed/2 ba., or 2 bed w/den, just like new, large corner lot, some views, \$110,000. Call 664-2196 to view.

Rita Ranch, 2240sf. Must see 4Bed/3Bath, 2-car garage, landscped backyard w/sprinkler, security system, ceramic tile, vaulted ceilings w/loft, views. Many extras! Price: 149,900. Call 663-1533 or 370-8087.

Condos for Rent

New Condo, North East area, (Craycroft & River Rd., Foothills) 2 bedroom. 2 bath, 2 car garage, all appliances, included, community pool, fireplace, Available June 1 st. Cathy 250-8349 \$1,175 per mo.

Apts. For Rent

Campbell/Glenn area, 2 story, 2 br, 1 ba, living rm., dining area, kitchen, w/d hook up, starting at \$540. water incl. Call 749-8632.

Apts. For Rent

One bdrm, furnished, just redecorated, perfect for single, mature person seeking quiet & privacy. Secluded, covered patio, gated/locked. Heated covered pool. Security. Mexican tile. Convenient UA, Med School, Downtown. No pets. N/S. References, credit check. \$475 per mo. incl. all utilities. Lease, deposit, 1st & last mo. 325-7031/iv. msg. See 1427 E. Lee St.

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- Wear spf 30 or higher when exposed to the sun
- Wear clothes that cover much of your skin while in the sun

- Locate shaded areas when in sunlight for extended periods of time
- Sun tanning of any type should be avoided
- Protect the head, face, neck and eyes at all costs
- Schedule outdoor activities when UV levels are minimal, such as in the early morning or late afternoon.

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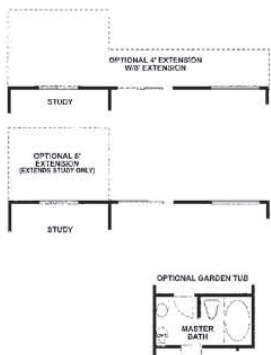
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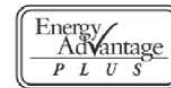
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